

From the Albany I nearly had a fair set of Shetlandian Carvers!

has sent me those from his rich collections.

From Vienna, Berlin and Pittsburg I have
contributory; my room - and my head -
is full of Antropogones.

I also found a plan to go to the Ga-
lupagos ^{of these curious islands} once more. The Fen yet is almost
unknown; it is a great problem to be solved!

Do you think it possible I could have any con-
tribution from America? In England 5000 £ are sub-
sided. I want at least 2-3000 £.

Remember me to Mrs Gray and believe
me for ever Yours most obliged

N. J. Anderson.

Stockholm 5 May 1870.

and May 30
I mean to send out ^{the} 1550 specimens
to make up the 400 pounds

Dear Sir!

As You perhaps know I these last years
have been very much afflicted by illness
not only my own ~~by~~ but also those in my
family. Several voyages also have prevented
me from working all the time in my Museum,
~~and~~ so has resulted, that the collections of
Wright have been laid wrong in disorder,
some fixed on paper in one time some in
another. It has been a very hard labour
to bring them together, and I am not
quite secure that I have found them
all. Meanwhile, not finding in Your

letters nor in those of Guichenot the number
of species received by me I have counted all
what I have got, & named and unnumbered,
duplicates and single specimens, and found them
make a little more than 2000 species.

Consequently I have remitted to Poesing
a sum of 40 £. for Mr. Wright.

Now I beg You to let me know whether
I have rightly paid my debt or if anything
remains to be settled. I am very sorry to
give you mind such a delay, but I should
be more sorry if You or Mr. Wright
should think me being a false or ~~over~~
unconscious debtor. Better for me to pay

for many than too little.

As to your new proposition to have more
from the Cuban collection. I must confess that
the affairs of Museum are actually so bad,
that I am obliged to resume for the
present from these precious but very dear
collections.

Having now finished totally the Series I
have engaged myself to a monograph of Andro-
pogonids. It will be a new Augias-stable;
but I rejoice in the hope to make it a
little cleaner than it now seems to me.
Dr. Brooke has been kind enough to let me
have the collection from New; also M. De Candolle